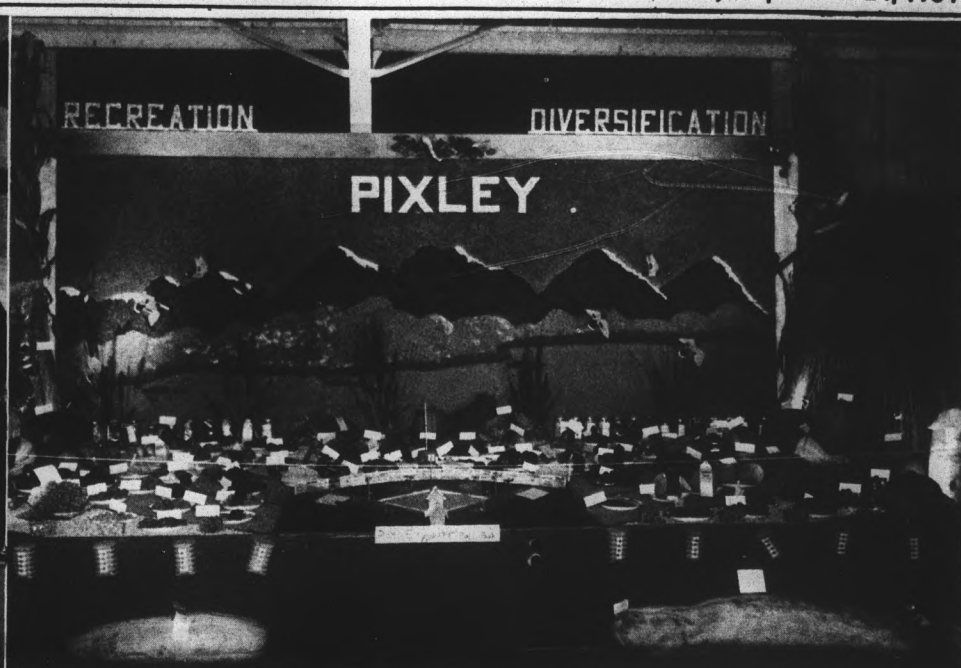


# The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 15

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 24, 1964



## FAT STOCK AUCTION SATURDAY

TULARE, Sept. 24 — "Payoff" for Future Farmers and 4-H club fat stock exhibitors at the Tulare County fair will be coming up Saturday morning when champion steers, barrows and lambs go under the hammer at the fair's annual Junior Fat Stock sale. Sale time is programmed as 9 a.m.

Completion of 4-H and Future Farmer projects is marked by the sale — completion with a profit or loss, depending upon what individual animals bring in the sale ring.

Even though project animals sell at a premium — and well they should since they are fed to top grades in order to compete in the show ring — actual price for beef, pork or lamb is, in most cases, below retail levels when meat is ready for the locker.

Other highlights of the fair will include a "million dollar" livestock parade and free fireworks in front of the fair grandstand tonight; a destruction derby tomorrow night; motorcycle racing Saturday afternoon and evening; and Appaloosa horse racing and a Shetland Pony Play day Sunday afternoon.

Raisin pie contest will be judged Friday afternoon; dancing is scheduled tonight to the music of The Satellites, and, on Saturday night, to the music of Jim Douval and his Ganchos.

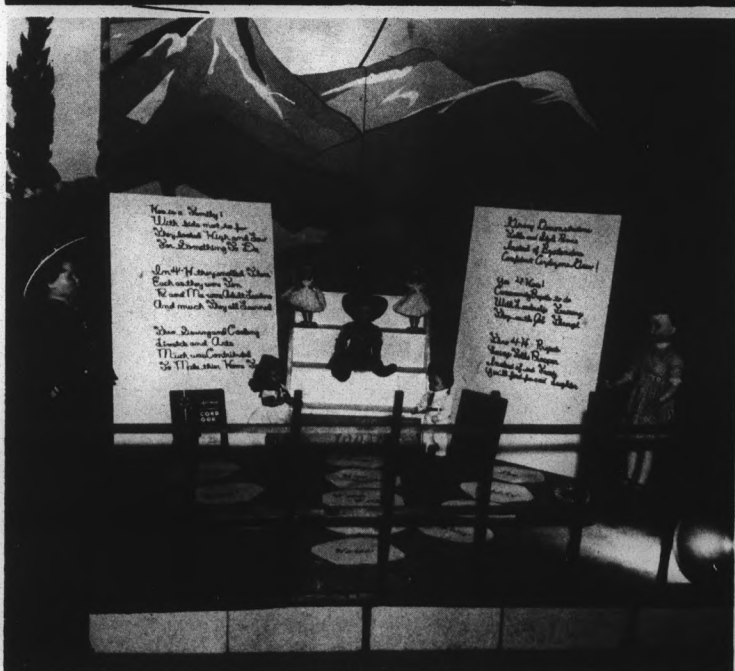
Free vaudeville goes on twice daily in Elliott auditorium; Foley and Burke shows and midway is in operation on the fair grounds.

## Trophy Donors Are Listed For Springville Show

SPRINGVILLE, Sept. 24 — Trophy donors were listed this week for the 12th annual Junior Horse Show and Gymkhana that will be staged October 11 by the Springville Lions club in the Springville-Sierra rodeo bowl, and it was again called to attention by committee members that there will be no post entries at the show.

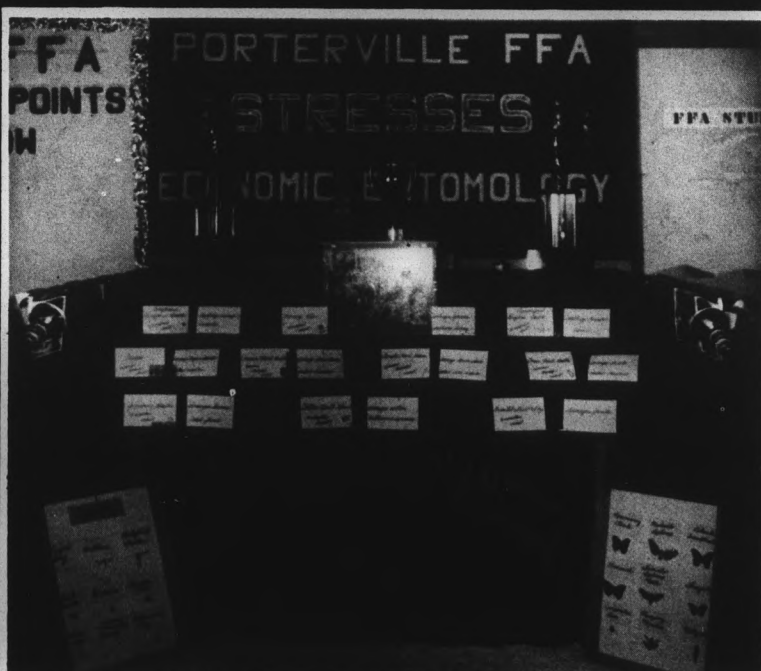
Offering trophies are: The Springville Grange, William Paul Alley Lumber company, Western Floor Covering Company, Mrs. Florence Schisler, Buford Reamer, Sr., Jack Lucey Tire service, Farmers Feed.

(Continued On Page 14)



YOU CAN'T win 'em all - and this wasn't Porterville's year in the community division of the Tulare County fair, the Porterville exhibit dropping from its customary No. 1 or No.

2 spot into fourth place. In the large booth division, Visalia took first; Tulare, second; Lindsay, third; and Dinuba, fifth. In the small booth community section, Pixley took



first; Alpaugh, second; and West Visalia Grange, third. Terra Bella and Strathmore did not participate this year. At lower left is the Rockford 4-H club exhibit; at right is a

Porterville Future Farmer exhibit. The fair, that opened Tuesday in Tulare, will run through the balance of the week, closing Sunday evening.



## Editorial Comment

### HUBERT'S ATOMIC SWITCH

President Johnson and his Vice Presidential running mate, Senator Hubert Humphrey, have taken a very lofty and solemn position on the use of atomic weapons. Only the President, they say, should make the decision to use nuclear force, regardless of the type, size, firepower, or tactical situation.

"Twasn't always thus. In 1950, writing in the *Progressive* magazine, Mr. Humphrey said: "The U. S. should stand ready to turn over its stockpile of destruction to the United Nations as part of an international agreement for a police force to maintain world peace."

Whether Lyndon or Hubert, Barry or Bill, could better bear the horrendous responsibility of nuclear decision is debatable. But how would you like to have U Thant's finger on the trigger?

## National Scene

by Patrick Fox

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—How did local crime get to be a campaign issue? Quite apart from riots and near riots, North and South, crime of all kinds has been rising steadily. The first six months of this year saw a 15 percent gain in crime over the first six months of 1963.

That's the way things have been going for quite a while.

The rise in crime is not a national issue because anyone feels that some form of Federal police should take after the muggers and the burglars. It's national because the Federal courts have been making the laws harder to enforce, and because our social thinkers in Washington have been telling us for years that crime is the result of poverty.

### Washington "Leads"

They seem not in the least embarrassed that we should hit a peak in number of crimes at the same time that we hit a peak in prosperity. They are unabashed—that crime reaches record proportions at the same time that we have more and more generous programs for the alleviation of poverty than any nation ever has had before.

In a way, Washington is providing "leadership" in this matter. Crime rose here 34 percent in that six-month period—or twice the national average and then some. It is to be noted that Washington has a very high per-capita income, little unemployment, vast slum clearance projects, full civil rights protection, splendid free medical facilities and abundant relief

NEW PRESIDENT and new office director of the Tulare County Heart association, Dr. R. W. Montgomery (left) and Mrs. Irene Ayers (right), both of Visalia, go over 1964-65 plans with Douglas Waterstreet of the California Heart association staff. Waterstreet was

guest speaker at the recent seasonal kick-off meeting of association directors. Mrs. Ayers is in charge of the office at 118 N. Court street, Visalia. President of the Heart association for the 1963-64 year was Dr. Marvin Lykins, of Porterville.

programs. It is also under the complete control of the Federal government.

In local communities over the nation, the police find the public at once demanding that crime be curbed, and harassing police officers when they attempt to make an arrest. The "public" is a general term, and actually there are probably two sections of the public—one backing the police, and one opposing it. The latter group seems to be growing, or growing more bold.

Once largely a concern of the cities, crime has spilled over into the suburbs, and to a lesser extent the rural areas. Gone are the days when the prudent householder could leave his doors agape while the family slept.

The official line remains the same—the criminal is more to be pitied than blamed, and more to be pitied than the victim. But many Americans are wondering why evermore-costly government can't provide protection for honest citizens that less costly government used to do handily some years ago.

The police try. But from over the nation come the stories of criminals, who "know their rights" as proclaimed in the latest court rulings, and who know just how a "temporary insanity" plea works. And of young

vandals and thugs who are secure in the knowledge that their crimes are a matter for the privacy of the juvenile authorities.

### Demand for Protection

The feeling is growing that while it will be fine if "society" can so improve itself so that it produces no criminals, and in the meantime discover a way to "reform" those who turn to crime, these things are in the future.

And that now they feel entitled to decent safety in their own homes and persons. They feel entitled to security for their children as they go to school and come home. And if this means that less than full forgiveness must be extended to the growing number of toughs and rogues who plague our cities and towns, that's unfortunate.

Preservation of order is the first domestic duty of government, and one that seems to have been shoved aside by well-meaning reformers.

### MOOCK HEADS GOLDWATER GROUP

VISALIA, Sept. 24—Robert E. Moock, Visalia attorney, has been named chairman of the Tulare County Committee for Goldwater for President, it has been announced by County Republican Chairman Robert Simeral, of Pixley.

## NEW BOOKS AT PORTERVILLE LIBRARY

In a collection of articles and broadcasts written and used between 1955 and 1964, Eric Sevareid in *THIS IS ERIC SEVAREID*, sees things without the luster of his earlier days, but with increased introspection and careful thought. With wry good humor he notes that the aging process has slowed up the quick distinctions he made with both ease and assurance as a younger man in matters of politics and ethics. On Macmillan's *England*, De Gaulle's France and our own civil rights question he is at his conversational best. There are personal pieces, also, and a description of a recent trip to his home town in North Dakota will strike a responsive chord from those who can sympathize with the tidal tug of the backwater towns they left behind.

Focussing on "the great game" between East and West, *THE SCRUTABLE EAST: A CORRESPONDENT'S REPORT ON SOUTH-EAST ASIA*, by Robert Trumbull, discusses the problems and demonstrates how the U.S. is handling, or mishandling, them. Over seventeen years of Far Eastern reporting qualify him well in his discussions of Sukarno's chaotic Indonesia, Burma's political challenge, the new Malaysian assemblage, and even South Vietnam's Dragon Lady and her ex-cohorts. One gains the impression that if our foreign policy-makers had as clear a view of the area as is presented here, they might avoid the inscrutability that causes so much error and misunderstanding.

*SARGENT SHRIVER: A CANDID PORTRAIT*, by Robert A. Liston, is a fresh and spirited biography of the director of the Peace Corps and coordinator of the president's War on Poverty program. A frank, though not unfavorable biography, it is especially interesting about Shriver's fondness for Chicago, his courtship of his wife—the former Eunice Mary Kennedy, his activity in the Catholic Interracial Council, and the light shed on his great skill in public relations.

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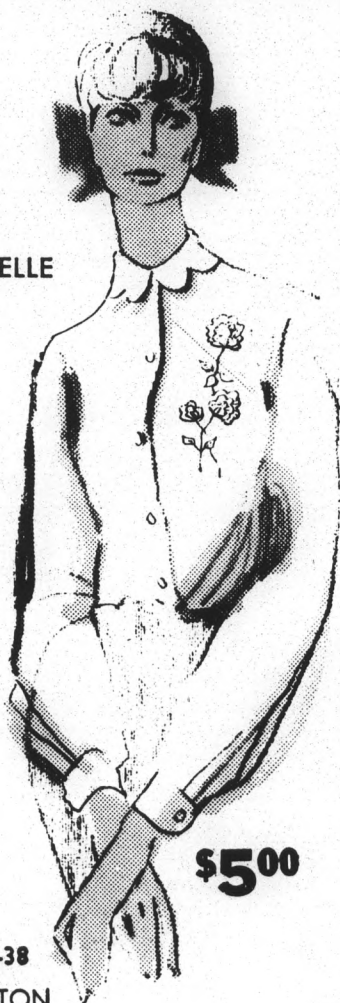
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Co-Publishers and Owners  
The Farm Tribune was declared a  
newspaper of general circulation on  
January 10, 1949 by judgment of the  
Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.  
Second class postage paid at  
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September 24, 1964 Vol. XVIII, No. 15

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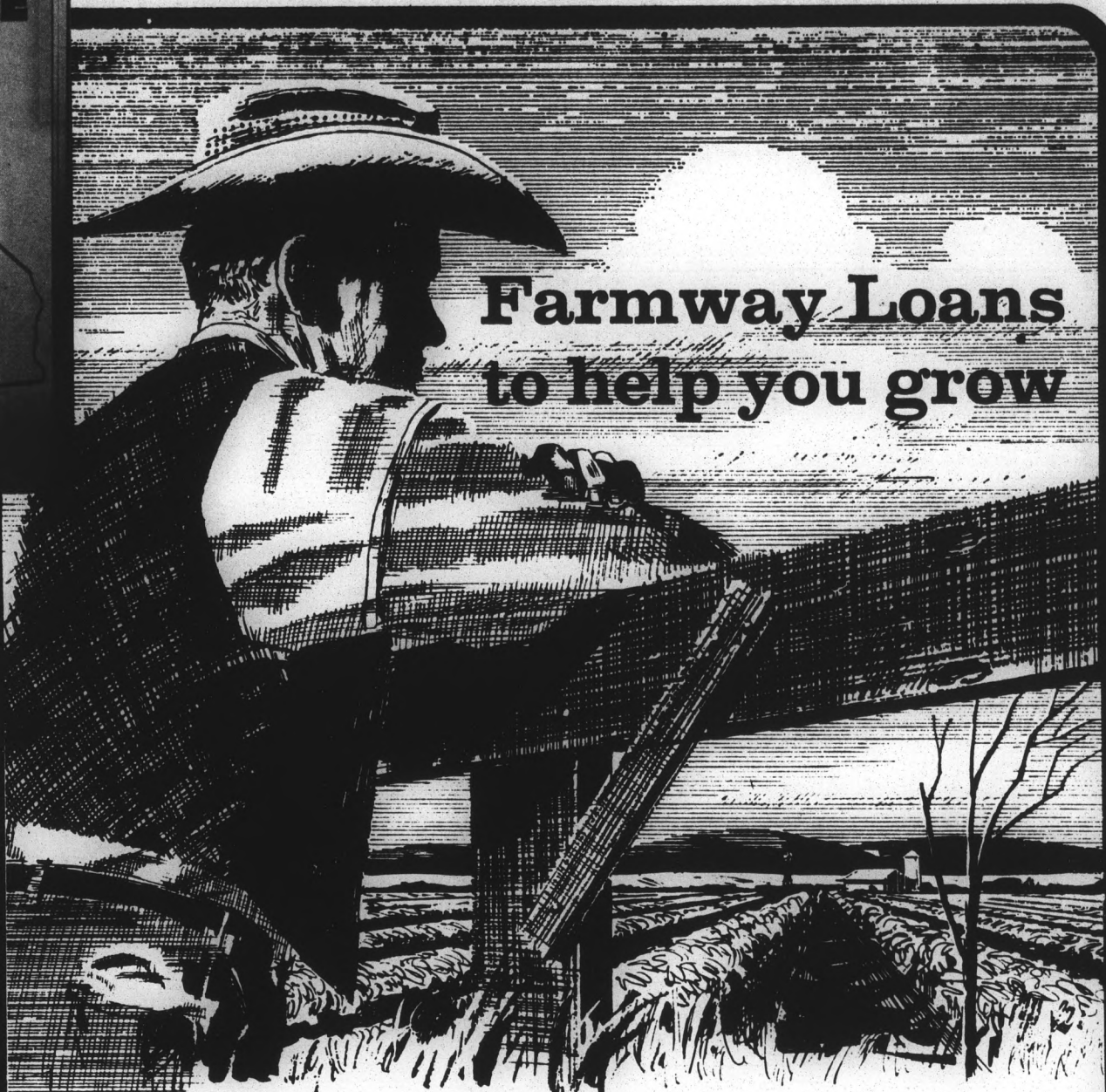
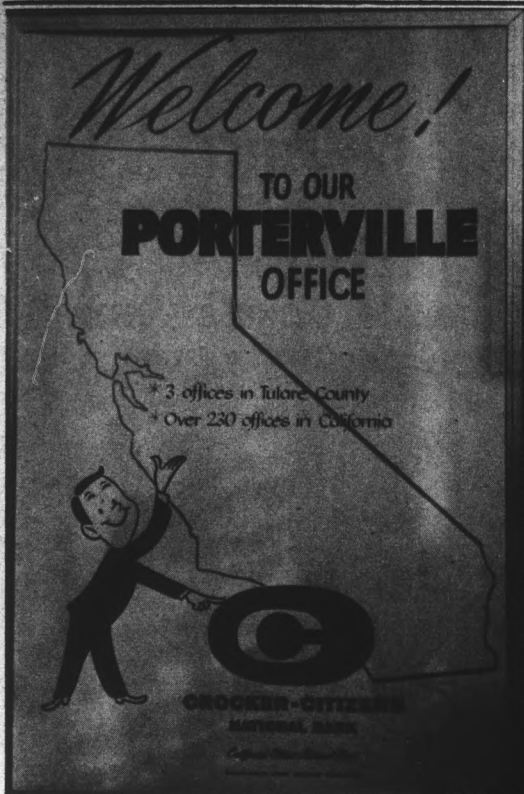
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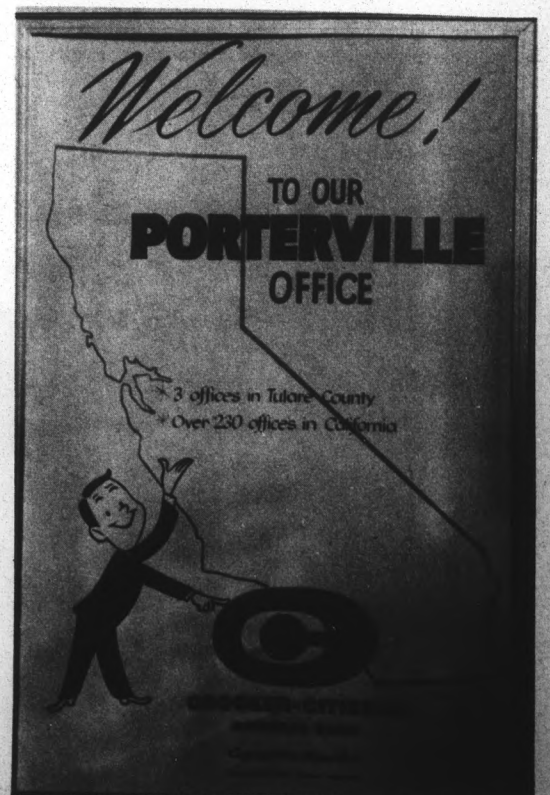
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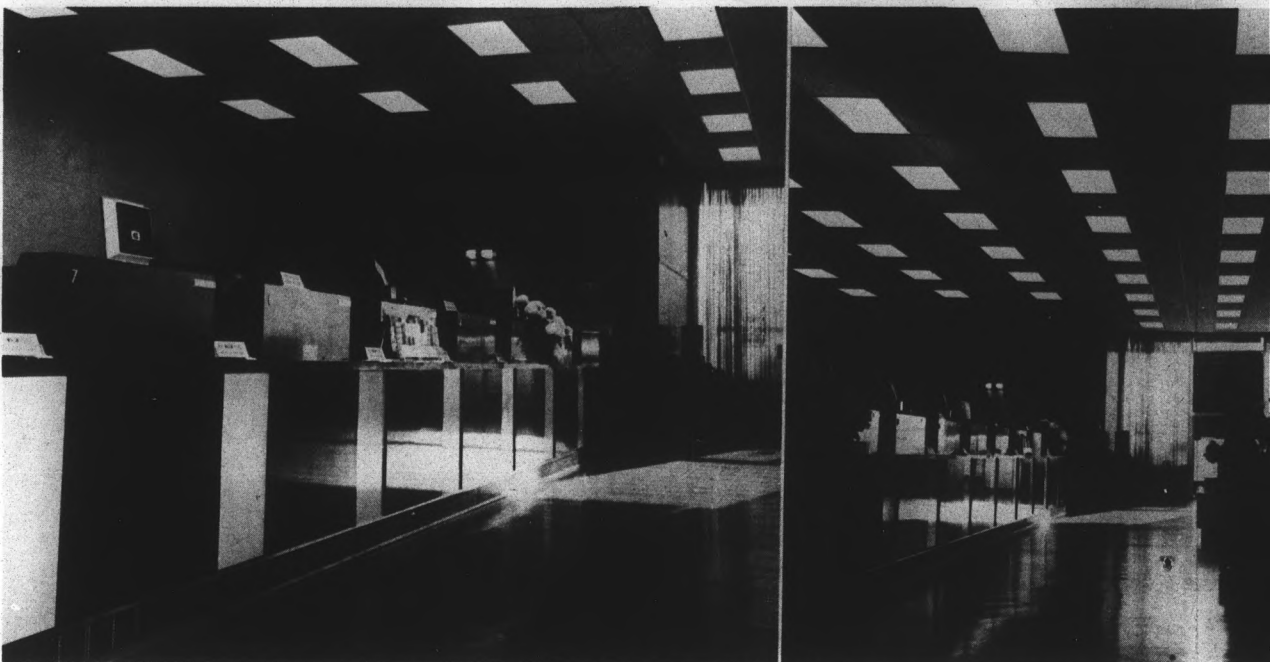
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WE SELL 'EM  
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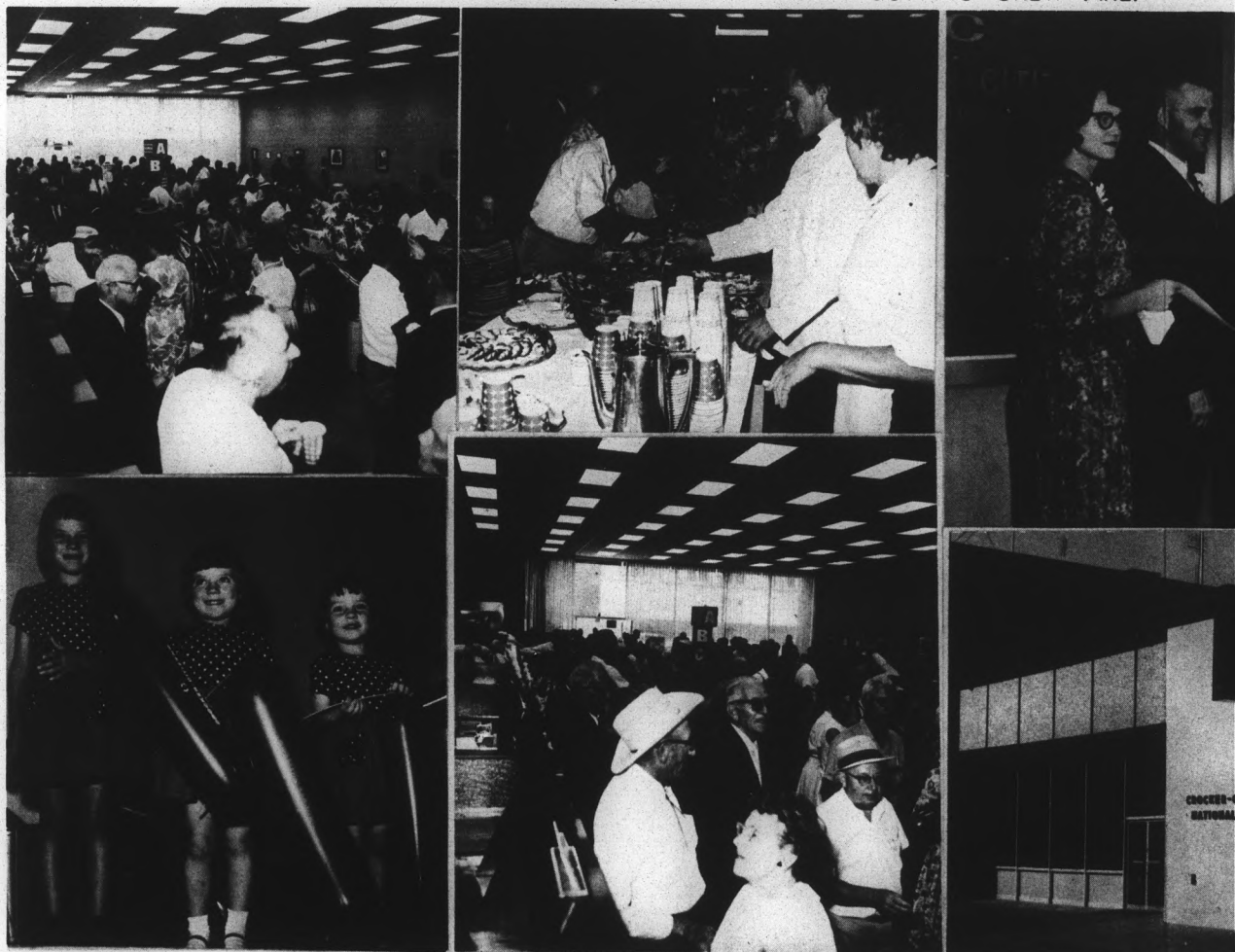
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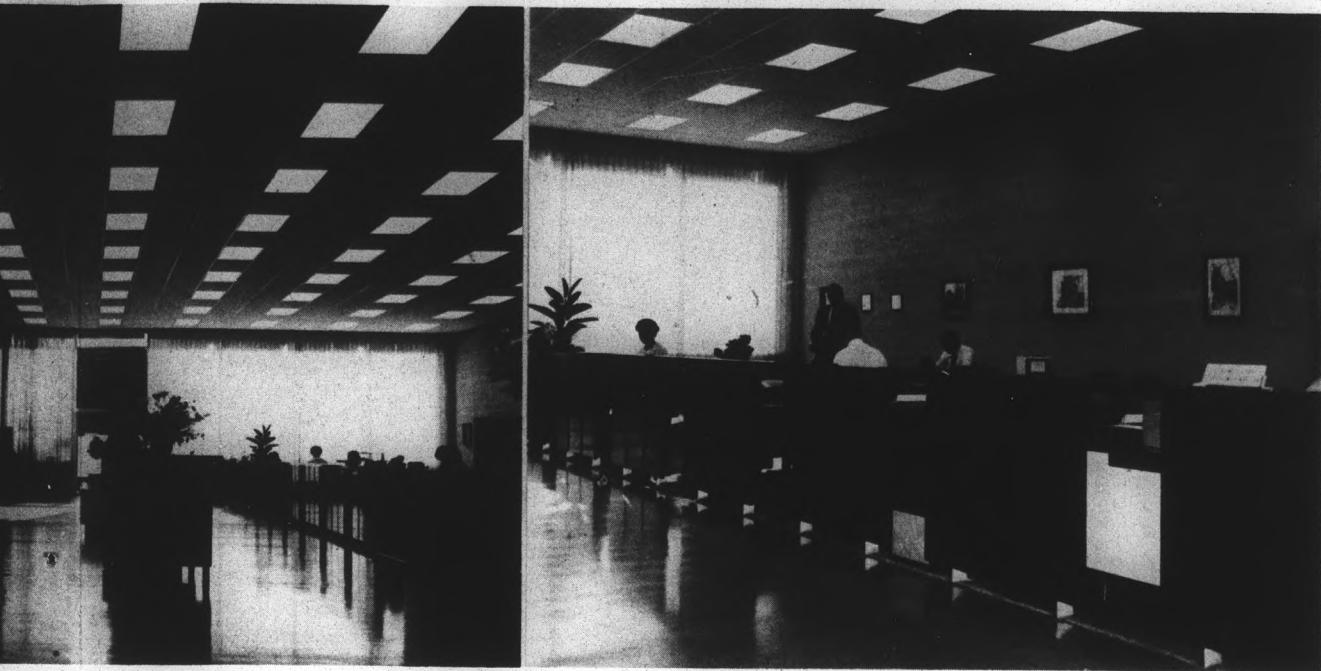
BIG DOIN'S ALONG THE OLD EMIGRANT TRAIL — NOW PORTERVILLE'S MAIN STREET, AS CROCKER CITIZENS OPENED ITS NEW AND MODERN BANKING FACILITY IN THE 500 BLOCK. THOSE SPACIOUS QUARTERS, ABOVE, CAN BE REACHED BY FRONT OR BACK DOOR — OR YOU CAN MAKE DEPOSITS AT A DRIVE-IN WINDOW. LOWER PHOTOS — LOTS OF PEOPLE, LOTS OF FOOD, AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS MARKED THE OFFICIAL OPENING, SATURDAY; IN THAT RIBBON CUTTING CREW ARE:



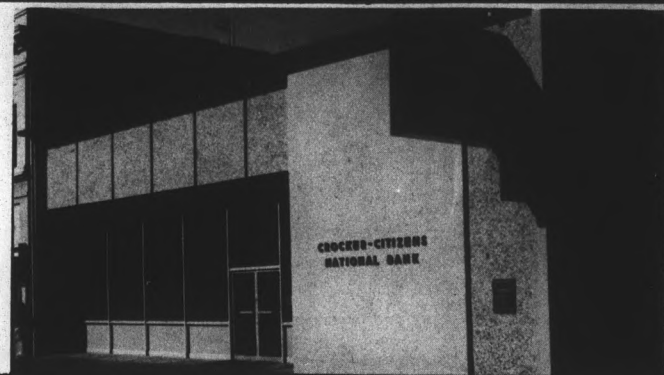


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SPECTIVELY, OF THE PORTERVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. AND...  
JOHN FOSTER PINS A CORSAGE ON MISS TULARE COUNTY — JANET  
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CRISTY HINES, guitarist who specializes in Western and folk music, will be among the many artists who will ap-

pear in the free vaudeville show to be staged daily at the Tulare County Fair, September 22-27.

## State Scene

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

Government is getting more and more depressing to the people of California's beautiful Trinity County.

Last week the Trinity County Board of Supervisors unanimously opposed renaming Trinity Lake after California's late Senator Clair Engle, urging that Engle be honored instead with a monument at Vista Point on Trinity Dam or by naming any other facility in the Central Valley Project for him.

It isn't that the good citizens of Trinity County (population 9706 as of the 1960 census) don't wish to honor the Engle name as his former confreres in the U. S. Senate have voted to do over their opposition. It's just that the people in Washington can't leave Trinity County alone.

A couple of years ago a team of dedicated depressed area seekers wandered through Trinity County and on the basis of their visit informed local officials that all they needed to do to qualify as a Depressed Area — and thus become entitled to receive low interest loans, technical assistance, urban renewal money and relief to blighted industries—was to apply for help.

Now the mountain people of Trinity were so impressed with the idea that they didn't bother filling out the forms to get depressed. Nevertheless, some three months later, Trinity County received the glad tidings that Uncle Sam had officially designated it depressed. The news led the editor of the Weekly Trinity Journal to write a rather famous editorial which opined, "someone back east

is pointing a scornful finger our way and saying 'Lie down and be depressed, damn you!'"

Trinity County just doesn't consider itself depressed.

To the contrary, the reason why the local people would be happy if something other than Trinity Lake was named after Clair Engle is that far from being depressed, the County Recreation and Development Association has spent more than \$75,000 in promoting Trinity Lake. That promotional venture obviously isn't going to have quite the impact expected now that there isn't going to be any Trinity Lake.

It sort of reminds one of the time Trinity County was chastised by the Federal Government for allowing dances, fashion shows and other happy assemblages in the confines of its new Civil Defense headquarters. Uncle Sam, who put up half the money for the building, took a dim view of the happy people of Trinity County not acting as depressed as they had been told, officially, they were.

## RICHARD OWEN IS PRESIDENT OF DUCOR 4-H

DUCOR, Sept. 24 — Richard Owen was installed as president of the Ducor 4-H club at the September 14 meeting, with Diamond Star John Smith Jr. serving as installing officer.

Other officers for the 1964-65 year are: Jim Parsons, vice president; Virginia Rankins, secretary; Gayle Owen, treasurer; Sandra Parsons, reporter; and Martia Trueblood, song leader.

Welcomed into the club as new members were: Lane Anthony, Ronald Fitterer, Isobel Gonzales, Charles and Mary Muller, John Parsons and Mark Trueblood.

In business of the meeting, Donna Evans was named chairman of a committee to decorate the Juven-Aire store window in Porterville for National 4-H week—September 28-October 4; club pro-

## TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is:

Pot No. 1:  
Clyde D. Hammond  
716 E. Oak St.  
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**\$200**

Pot No. 2:  
Carol Bailey  
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(Unable to locate)

## NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 **\$62**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:  
CLAUBES PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

gram for the year was approved, with meeting night set for the first Monday in each month; tickets for the 4-H Chuckwagon breakfast in Porterville on October 10 were distributed — a prize will go

to the member selling the most — and a film on demonstrations was shown.

Refreshments were served by Richard Owen, Virginia Rankins, and Jim and Sandra Parsons.

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## What's doing?



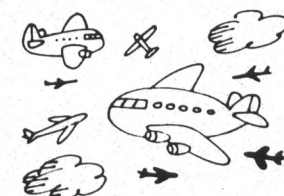
You don't have to be an expert archer to work for the Telephone Company, but sometimes it helps. On several occasions telephone men have put bows and arrows to good use in getting a phone line across a lake or deep ravine. These modern day William Tells attach a light line to an arrow, take careful aim, and shoot it over to a helper on the other side. Then the telephone line is attached to the lighter line and pulled across... another interesting way in which telephone people provide service quickly and economically.

The United Community Fund reminds all of us that "one gift works many wonders."

We got this poem about the phone from a customer. We hope you find it as charming as we did:

The seven phone ages of man are these:  
"Let me speak to grandmother, please."  
"We'll do our homework together, better."  
"I want to order a cashmere sweater."  
"Of course, I'd like a dancing date."  
"Remember the minister just won't wait."  
"Yes, my son is stationed overseas."  
"I'd like to speak to my grandchild, please."

Color television may seem fairly new to most of us. But the public actually got its first look at color TV over 35 years ago. The Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, a pioneer in the field, demonstrated this product of its research to a limited audience on June 27, 1929.



Think up! More Porterville people are flying today than ever before. In fact, at any one moment there are as many as 20,000 commercial and military planes in the air over this country. If you travel by air, you've

probably noticed the impressive role your telephone plays in travel planning. You usually call up for reservations and flight information first off. Then, you reconfirm or check departure and arrival times by phone, right? But the telephone's importance to flying doesn't stop there — no siree! A 350,000 mile Bell System network of telephone and teletypewriter lines — one of the world's fastest communication systems — links together the major air traffic control centers, radar stations, airport towers, weather bureaus, airlines, and military bases throughout the USA to help assure your comfort and safety while flying.

Pacific Telephone

*R. C. Board*

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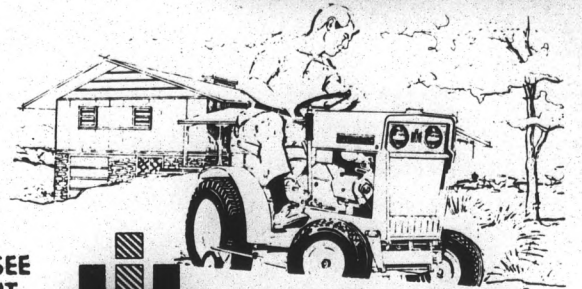
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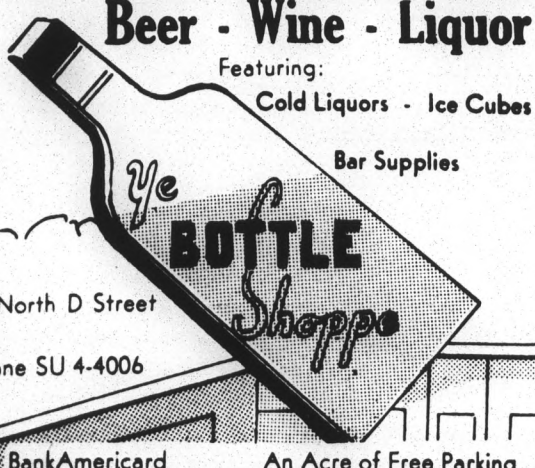
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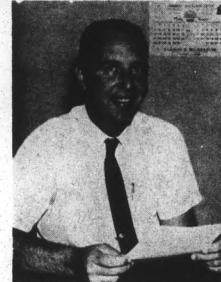
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**KEEP OUT —** Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

**FOR SALE —** 1954 FORD 1/2-ton PICKUP, 4 speed transmission, 55,000 actual miles, \$500.00; and a 1953 FORD Ranch Wagon, automatic transmission, R & H, 74,000 actual miles, \$300.00. Both are clean, one owner vehicles. Oak Leaf Ranch, Springville 539-2587. aug20-tf

**WANTED — GOOD HOME** for Samoyed Puppies. Phone Lindsay 8-7400. Address, 19849 Rd. 244, Strathmore. sep24p

### Highway Patrol Will Inspect Church Buses

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 24 — Lt. H. A. Porrazzo of the Porterville office of the California Highway Patrol has stated that Sunday school buses in the Porterville area will be inspected by a patrol officer if requested by the church involved.

The CHP will not be able legally to assume jurisdiction over the safety of operation of these buses until March 1, 1965.

Churches desiring this inspection of their buses may call the Porterville CHP office and arrangements will be made to have an inspection conducted.

### WILEY WINS AT SACRAMENTO

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 24 — Bob Wiley picked up \$924 in winning the calf roping event at the recent California State Fair rodeo. The former Porterville college athlete is fourth-ranking calf roper in professional cowboy national standings with \$13,880 in winnings for the current season. Topping national calf ropers is Dean Oliver, of Boise, Idaho, with \$18,910.

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sep17,24,oct1,8

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 17586

Estate of  
EDNA B. OUGH, also known  
as Edna Ough, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 18, 1964.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER,  
Executor of the Will of  
the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford

Attorneys at Law

520 East Mill Street

Porterville, California 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First publication: August 27, 1964.

aug27,sep3,10,17,24

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 17601

Estate of  
ELDON E. BALL, also known  
as Eldon Ball and Eldon Ed-  
ward Ball, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 26, 1964.

KATHLEEN J. BALL, Execu-  
trix of the Will of the above  
named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford

Attorneys at Law

520 East Mill Street

Porterville, California, 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

First publication, September 3, 1964.

s3,10,17,24,oi

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 17633

Estate of  
BERYL COGBURN, also known  
as Mrs. Rob't Cogburn, Deceas-  
ed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 18, 1964.

MAXINE SHERROD, Executrix  
of the Will of the above named  
decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford

Attorneys at Law

520 East Mill Street

Porterville, California, 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: September 24, 1964.

s24,oi,8,15,22

### PIGEON SEASON OPENINGS SET

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24 — Season on band-tailed pigeons will open Saturday and run through October 25 in 13 northern California counties; the season will open in Tulare county on December 12 and run through January 10.

### PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION

Pipe Organ,  
Electronic, and Piano  
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## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson

William Arthur, managing editor of Look magazine, recently remarked that it was a long time since he'd heard anyone whistling on the street.

Looking back on my boyhood days, I well remember people whistling and laughing while walking down the street. And a gang of boys on the street corner was sure to burst into merry song two or three evenings a week. In those days, people seemed to get more pleasure out of life than they do today, even though they lacked radios, TV sets, automobiles, even telephones.

Why is this? Why are we bored, unhappy, frustrated? With a shorter work week, better pay, and more leisure than ever before, we Americans should be the happiest people on earth. What's happened to make us lose our whistle?

Bruce Barton, famous editor and philosopher, wrote years ago that we're living at too fast a pace. People should enjoy life more, he said, if they were more courteous to one another, if they subdued self and learned to give. This is soundly Scriptural. The Bible tells us to love our neighbors.

Another source of joy is a thankful heart. Henry Thoreau, who lived on \$27 a year and had a wonderful time in the woods, gave himself good news each morning. He told himself how lucky he was to be alive, to know the crunch of snow underfoot, the glint of starlight, the fragrance of a wood fire, and the love light in human eyes.

How long has it been since you whistled? There is no reason why you can't enjoy life. First, slow down! Then give a kind word or a helping hand to someone in need. And humbly thank God for His loving care and manifold blessings.

## The Circus Is Coming To Town — A Kiddie Show Sponsored By PTA

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 24 — The circus will be in town October 6 — the Big John A. Strong circus that will play two performances under canvas on the Roche Avenue school grounds, sponsored by the Roche Avenue PTA.

The show is designed for kiddies, featuring dogs, pygmy goats, ponies, an elephant, acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, wire walkers, and

equilibraists, plus, of course, clowns galore.

The afternoon show will go on at 3:30 p.m., the evening show at 7:30 p.m., each show running about 75 minutes, with 10 feature acts.

PTA members have advance tickets on sale; general chairman is Chester Slusser.



BARN THEATRE fall season will open October 2 with the production of "The Pleasure of His Company", directed by Elizabeth Dobson. In the cast, from left, back: Jack Havery, George Choate, Jack Norman, Linda Richards, and Eldon

Hunt; in front: Tony Wynn and Gail Carroll. Set construction is in charge of Ralph Bernier; the play will run October 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, and 17; curtain time is 8:15 nightly; seats - at \$1.25 - can be reserved by phoning 784-2424, after 4 p.m. (Edwards Studio photo)

## TULARE COUNTY COW BELLES HEAR TALK BY EDITH CLEARMAN ON EXPERIENCES IN JAPAN DURING THE PAST SUMMER

WOODVILLE, Sept. 24 — Miss Edith Clearman, a senior at Porterville high school, told of her experiences in Japan during the past summer at a meeting of the Tulare County Cow Belles held Saturday at Rosso's in Woodville.

Mrs. Florence Guthrie introduced the speaker; presiding at the first fall meeting of the organization was Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford, president.

Miss Clearman spent the summer in Japan as one of 50 American Field Service students who visited Japan. She gave a vivid description of her stay with a Japanese family in Toyoma, located on the Sea of Japan. She told of the many activities in which she participated with her adopted family, and her impression of the Japanese people and of Japan in general. In concluding her speech she gave the Motto of the American Field Service: "Walk together, talk together. All ye people of the world, for then and only then will we have peace."

can Field Service: "Walk together, talk together. All ye people of the world, for then and only then will we have peace."

Mrs. Ralph Gill presented the "Anna Gill Memorial Scholarship Award" to Dan Nuckols, who thanked the Cow Belle group for the award and stated that he was enrolled at Fresno State college as a student of Agri-Business.

Mrs. Rutherford thanked all members for their earnestness in writing and sending telegrams to their congressmen on the problem of beef imports; Mrs. Jack Shannon has been appointed legislative chairman.

The Tulare County Cattlemen's Banquet will be held October 24, 1964, at the Terra Bella Memorial hall, it was announced.

A Nominating committee was appointed to select the slate of officers for the coming year; Chairman, Mrs. Laurence Anderson; Mrs. Cyrille Faure, Mrs. Ralph Mehrtens and Mrs. Art Ogden.

Guests introduced were: Pauline Mason, Pattie Tisdale, Jill Faure, Beulah Stewart, Pamela Stout, Lou Ann Guthrie, Joleen Flynn, Mrs. Lee Clearman, Anne Rutherford and Laverne Soultis.

Members present were: Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford, Oscar Klein, Tom Martinez, Jone Burney, Jack Shannon, Ralph Mehrtens, Art Ogden, Cyrille Faure, Ward Hodges, Ralph Gill, Florence Guthrie, Nellie Vincent, Eva Riley, Joe Menne, Virgil Lowe and Miss Claire Menne.

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Porterville





THE PRETTY, brunette Kobelt Sisters will be featured in song and dance numbers in the daily free vaudeville shows at the Tulare County Fair September 22-27. They have

been acclaimed by such sophisticated critics as Variety,

journal of the entertainment world.

### Our Town

By RUTH LOYD

Poor little Danny Innes. Fifteen months old and visiting his grandparents tripped over his sand pile and broke his leg. His right leg. Grandparents, Ray and Louise Hutchinson, had quite a time explaining to Sim and Dolores Innes. Then, when Danny came to visit again, stumping around with a big cast on his leg, he fell and chipped his front tooth on Grandpa's patio. I really don't think Ray and Louise have anything against Danny. I have never seen such a proud Grandpa as Ray, riding around the country side in his pick-up with Danny standing in the seat giving directions. When it comes time for Danny to have a tricycle it will be a little tame for him; he would much rather tool around in a big cotton picker or some other farm machinery.

are as perfect as ever. I like the way they all do their hair. No big bee hives for them. They always look so trim and neat. I don't know who trains them, but whoever it is certainly is to be congratulated. I called the High School to kind out about the place the girls went this summer to receive special training, but all the girls, Buck Shaffer and the band were over at the Fair showing everyone there what a wonderful group of young people we have in OUR TOWN.

I really don't go to see the game. I don't even know what "running around his own right end" means. I have gone to games for about 40 years and I should know by now what is going on, but I just sit quietly until I find out which color I am for, then I yell like I know what I am doing when the right colored suits get near the two posts down at the end of the field. Webbie Loyd was doing great things down on the field, at least everyone was yelling his name, and some nice people thought he was our son. We would have liked to claim him but I don't think John Webb and Mildred Loyd would have enjoyed that. Webbie is a good student too.

Have you ever tried an onion and peanut butter sandwich?

Population of California by 1970 is expected to be 22 million persons.



WILBUR HALL and his wife, known as "The Musical Halls", with their songs and instrumental musical novelties during the daily free vaudeville shows at the Tulare County Fair, September 22-27.

ing the daily free vaudeville shows at the Tulare County Fair, September 22-27.

### WHEAT GROWERS HAVE ONLY UNTIL OCTOBER 2 TO SIGN UP FOR PROGRAM

VISALIA, Sept. 24 — Wheat growers in Tulare county who are interested in taking part in the 1965 wheat program have only one signup period, according to M. L. Rogers, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County committee. The signup period extends through Friday, October 2, 1964.

Signing up now will put a farmer into the program and will also permit him to change his intentions during the signup period for the feed grain program next February or March.

This provision is especially important for those wheat growers who intend to use the overseeding privilege or to participate in the wheat program and the feed grain program and use the substitution privilege. Participation in both programs makes it possible to substitute wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat.

Those who sign up to use the overseeding provision of the wheat program may overseed their farm allotments by up to 50 percent.

By storing the excess wheat under bond and meeting other program provisions, these producers become eligible for certificates and price support.

For those who intend to use the substitution privilege and sign up for both the wheat and feed grain programs, failure to enter the wheat program now will make it impossible for them to become participants in both programs, said the chairman.

For those who intend to divert just the minimum that is required, may do so by signing a contract and increasing the Soil Conserving base established for their farm by 11.11 percent. This will allow the grower to plant his entire 1965 wheat allotment and also be eligible for price support and certificates.

Rogers emphasizes that the only opportunity wheat growers have to sign up for the 1965 program is from now through October 2.

A grizzly bear, running ahead of a car in Yellowstone National park, was clocked at 30 miles an hour.

State excise taxes on wholesale distribution of alcoholic beverages in California during fiscal year ended June 30 brought the state \$6,796,000.



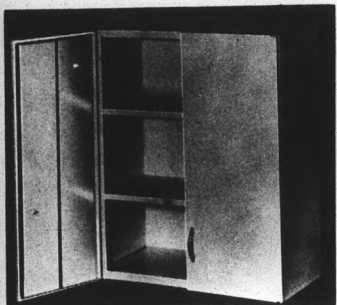
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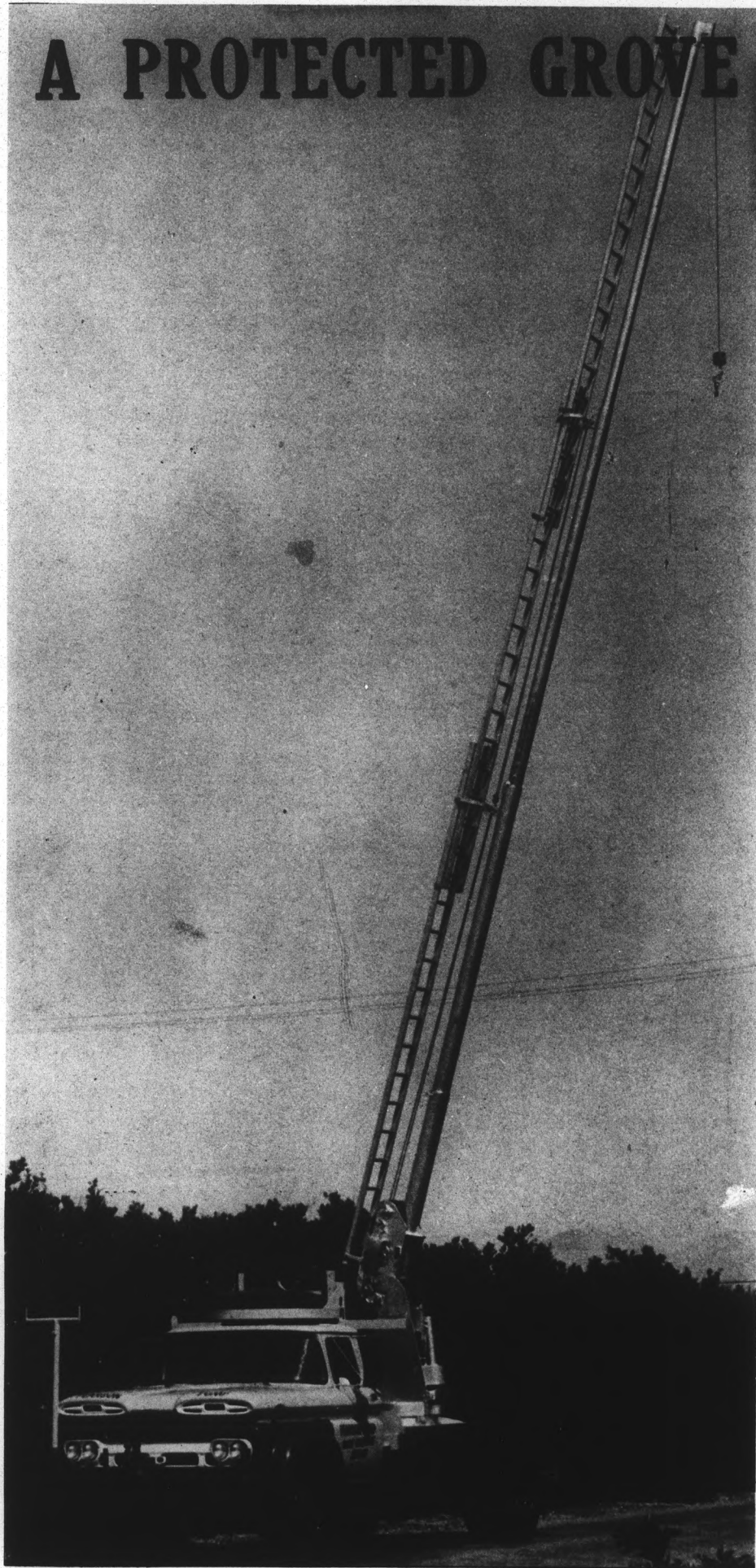
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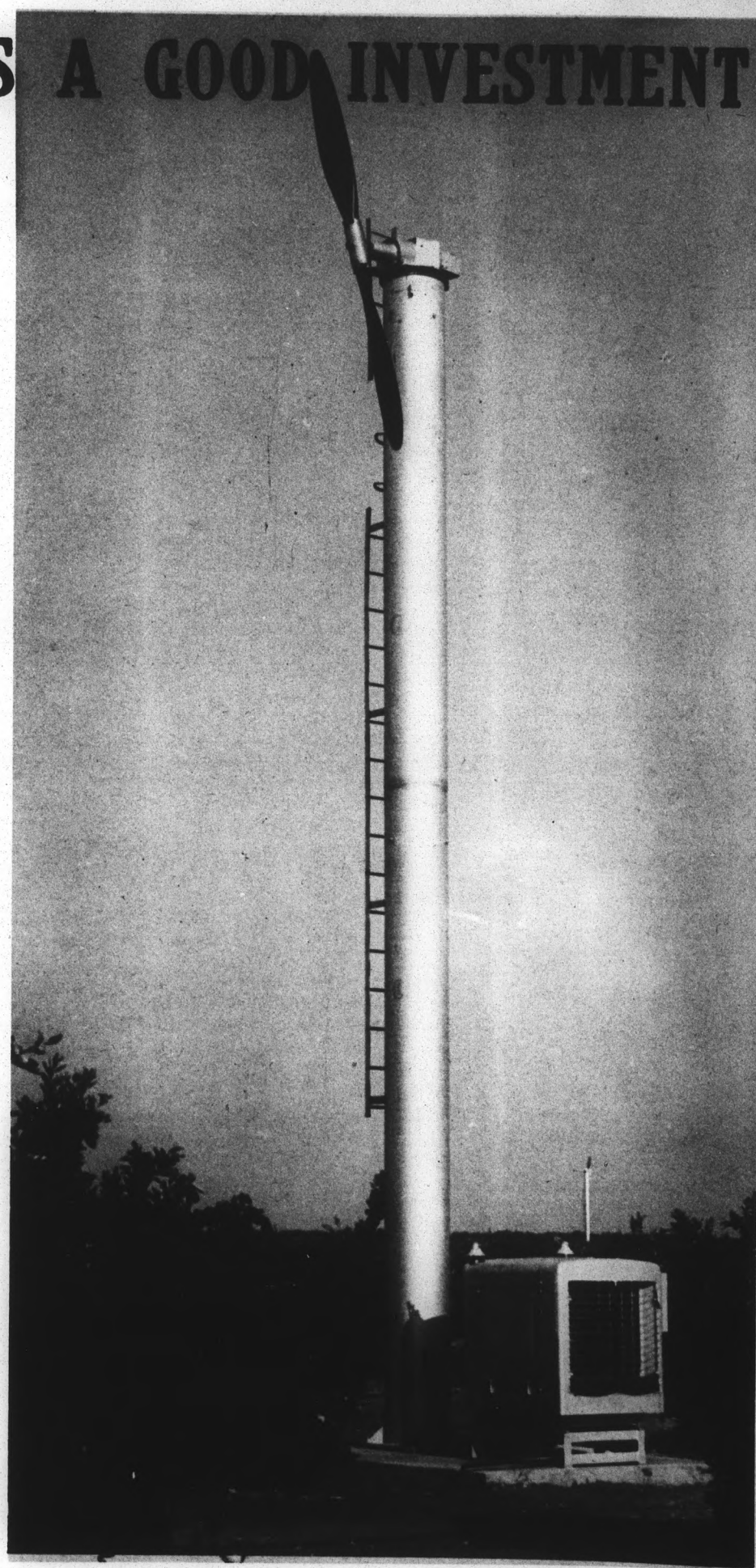
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## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

STANLEY SHIPLETT, one of the head men around a certain firm



of accountants on Mill street, mentioned one day that he had been around these parts a considerable time, but no one had ever presented him with a plaque, a commendation, a certificate, or any-

ers, that is) and he served 12 years on the city planning commission. (For this he should get another plaque.) Now, he's letting Gordon do most of the worrying around the office and he's spending more of his time in the firm's new branch office, (sort of) Beckman & Co., which involves investments. Since Beckman Instruments, Inc. came to Porterville, more than a few people have applied to Stanley for a job with the electronics firm, in fact even a man from Beckman Instruments came to Beckman & Co. seeking certain knowledge about the Porterville branch of Beckman Instruments which the Porterville branch of Beckman & Co. was unable to give, so Beckman & Co. referred him to Beckman Instruments, which is more than a little confusing. . . . But the point of all this is, Stanley finally got his plaque.

TIME AND people seem to be always crisscrossing. For instance, Mrs. Bettye F. Heimsoth, of San Mateo, was in town over the weekend to visit her son, Chuck, who is a student in the Porterville Horshoeing and Training school. Mrs. Heimsoth is a granddaughter of William G. Daunt, whose store and stage stop was an early-day trading and social center just north of the present Springville Rodeo grounds where the stone fireplace and chimney are all that remain of what was once called Daunt — a community that outdates Springville by several years. Mrs. Heimsoth's great aunt, Fanny Daunt, married Avon Coburn, early-day logger and "founder" of Springville. And now Chuck Heimsoth, who does a little rodeo bull riding, has dropped his own name (too hard for the announcers to handle) and competes as Chuck Daunt.

WORD FROM the south — Pete Tewksbury, founder of Porterville's Barn theater and an Emmy award winning TV director, is now under contract to Review Studios.

## LADIES' GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS TODAY

VISALIA, Sept. 24 — Top women professional golfers of the nation will be in Visalia for the \$11,000 open invitational tournament that starts today at the Visalia Country club and will continue through Sunday.

Mickey Wright, probably the world's greatest woman golfer, will be defending the tournament title that she won last year. Most of the top women golfers of the nation will be competing.

## FFA, 4-H Springer Heifer Sale Monday Night At Fair Grounds

VISALIA, Sept. 24 — The fourth annual Tulare County 4-H, F.F.A. Replacement Springer Heifer sale has been set for Monday evening, September 28, 8:30 p.m. at the Tulare County fairgrounds, according to Ray Sepeda, Tipton dairyman and chairman of the Dairy Replacement Heifer Steering committee.

Thirty heifers are being readied for sale by 4-H and F.F.A. members throughout the county. These heifers have all been owned and cared for by members taking part for a minimum of eleven months.

## SUCCESS CLUB PLANS 4-H ACTIVITIES

SUCCESS VALLEY, Sept. 24 — September 27 through October 3 is National 4-H week and in commemoration, members of the Success Valley 4-H club have laid plans to have a store window display, and to attend church as a group, Sunday, September 27.

The enrollment meeting of the 1964-65 year was held in the Citrus South Tule school and the newly elected president, Beverly Weisenberger, presided. Her slate of officers are: Sandra Brown, vice president; JoWayne Brown, secretary; Deanna Rameriz, treasurer; song and recreation leaders, Robyn Gerry and Pam Thomas; and club reporter, Phil Larson.

Sandra Brown, who represented the club at the State Leadership conference, Davis University campus, reported on her trip. Kathy Wardlaw, Pam Thomas, Sandra and JoWayne Brown exhibited clothing at the State fair, each received Blue Ribbon awards.

The yearly club program was adopted and reports were given on the Summer Swim party, 4-H camp, Hi 4-H party and the Community Leaders meeting.

Marcia Monroe, Kathy Wardlaw and Phil Larson as chairmen, will serve on the committee for the October Achievement meeting. Janet Farrow will head the committee for the window display.

Patricia Gerry, Pam and Mike Thomas volunteered to give project reports at the next regular meeting.

Chuck Wagon breakfast tickets were distributed to the members.

Singing and recreation followed the close of the meeting, which was attended by 11 members, six leaders and four guests.

California and Arizona have 222,700 acres in producing citrus — oranges, lemons and grapefruit — with another 45,400 non-bearing acres.

Most have been owned for more than eighteen months. A noteworthy item to the interest of dairymen is that all of these heifers are from cows producing in excess of 500 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day lactation.

Although the dams of these heifers need not be purebred, it is a requirement that the sire be Registered. The heifer must also be bred to a purebred sire. These are all excellent heifers and can be seen all together during Tulare County Fair week September 22-27 at the special area in the Junior Cattle barn.

These heifers will be checked by Dr. L. D. Romine, veterinarian. The sellers guarantee each animal to be open in all four quarters and due to calve prior to January 1, 1965.

Along with the Springer Heifer sale will be a barbecue open to the public with tickets purchased at the dinner. The barbecue starts at 6:30 p.m., at the Tulare County fairgrounds.



From  
**Daybell  
Nursery**  
By John

Evidently most of the farmers and gardeners have stayed out of range of the deer hunters. At least we haven't seen any walking wounded among our customers. We can't patch them up too well anyway but we do have tree seal to repair gun shot trees or to replace any bark removed by trail machines. This can also be used on pruning cuts to seal the sap in and the insects out.

October is likewise a good time to overcome the frustrations of election year by burning up energy on the garden. Most weeds can be attacked with vigor, burned out plants removed, and room made for more leaves to fall. Any small tools, children, or pets that may become buried in fall leaves should either be picked up now or waved goodbye to.

As the leaves get deeper and the wife gets more edgy, you may find it necessary to remove one or the other. For removing leaves we have steel rakes, bamboo rakes, and garden carts. We even have an extra wide bamboo rake that covers twice the ground area and gets you back inside for the ball game.

Fallen leaves look nicest and rake easiest on a healthy green lawn so be sure yours is up to par. We have several good lawn seeds to patch up your old lawn or to start a new one. Especially good is annual rye grass for sowing into a bermuda lawn - gives you the only green lawn in the neighborhood.

## DAYBELL'S



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HORSESHOEING AND  
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HORSESHOEING of all kinds — Practical and Corrective. Horse Owner pays only for cost of shoes and nails — \$2.00 per horse. No Labor Cost.

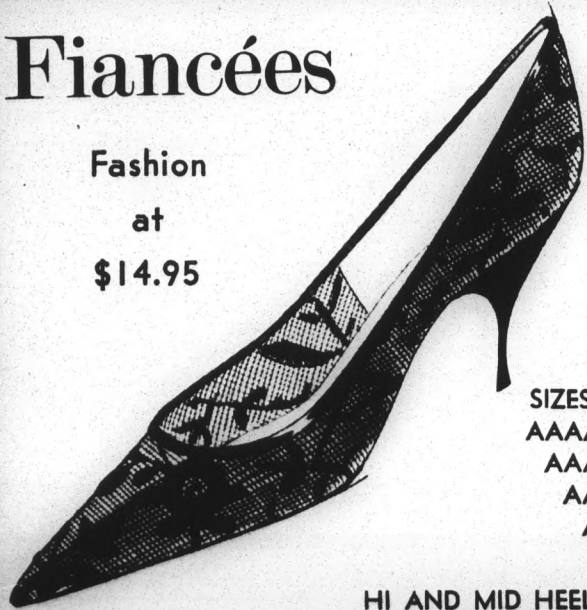
HORSE TRAINING. Colts broke to ride, drive and trailer over a three-month period. Horse owner pays only for feed and bedding — 65 cents per day; plus veterinarian bill if necessary. No labor cost.

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## FARM WORKERS IN CALIFORNIA ARE COVERED BY MORE PROTECTIVE LAWS THAN IN ANY OTHER STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 — California farm workers are covered by more protective legislation than similar workers in any other state, according to the Council of California Growers.

Source of this information is Bulletin 264, just issued by the U.S. Department of Labor, and titled "Coverage of Agricultural Workers under State and Federal Labor Laws."

Of 10 major labor laws listed by the Department of Labor, California farm workers are covered by nine. Pennsylvania is second with six.

Florida, a big competitor of California in citrus and vegetable crops, is credited with two.

Texas, another competitive state, provides limited coverage in only one category, farm labor contractor regulations.

Workmen's compensation, temporary disability insurance, farm labor camp standards, and minimum wages for women and minors, are among the major laws applying to farm workers in California. Others fix the minimum wages for minors employed in agriculture, set up standards for buses used in transporting farm workers, guarantee prompt payment of wages, and provide regulations to govern the practices of farm labor contractors.

The laws apply equally to foreign and domestic workers.

Besides providing benefits and protection under these laws, the Council also points out that California farmers pay higher wages than their competitors in the major fruit and vegetable producing states with the exception of Washington.

As reported by the Statistical Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on July 1, 1964, the average wage paid in California was \$1.35 per hour. This compared with the national average of \$1.13 per hour, 88 cents in Texas, 95 cents in Florida, and \$1.40 in Washington. The latter state, incidentally, has only two laws governing employment of farm workers.

Herb Lee, president of California-Arizona Farm Labor association, representing the major employers of farm labor in California, told the Council that the combination of more benefits and higher wages puts a steady pressure on the farmer to increase his efficiency.

"The prices farmers receive are relatively unchanged from 20 years ago," Lee said, "yet wages, benefits and competition have increased steadily. It is an indication of the progressiveness of the California farmers that they have managed to remain competitive with growers in other states despite these economic disadvantages."

## Admission Price Increased For School Contests

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 24 — The price of admission to athletic contests of teams participating in the Central Yosemite league has been raised for the 1964-1965 school year. It was announced by E. R. Berryhill, Porterville High School Assistant principal.

The new rates will be 50 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults for football games, and 50 cents for children and \$1.00 for adults for basketball games.

The action was taken at a League meeting in an attempt to meet the rising costs of providing for the total high school athletic program. The raise in prices also brings the Central Yosemite league into conformity with the North and South Yosemite leagues which raised their prices of admission several years ago.

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN POULTRY INDUSTRY

BALDWIN PARK, Sept. 24 — Career opportunities in the poultry industry will be discussed at the Junior Western Poultry congress that will be held during the 18th annual Western Poultry congress on October 27. Young men and women of high school and college age are invited to attend the session.

## CAROL BRIANO IS ROCKFORD 4-H PRESIDENT

ROCKFORD, Sept. 24 — Carol Briano was installed president of the Rockford 4-H Club in rites led by Mike Bennett of the Vandalia 4-H Club, succeeding Jackie Lunstad. The event was held in the Rockford School hall.

Club officers, wearing green and white 4-H uniforms, were seated in candlelight ceremonies. In addition to Miss Briano these included: vice president, Jamie Lunstad; secretary, Clara Clark; treasurer, Sandra Valine; reporter, Janice Buchak.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valine and Mrs. John Briano will be new Community leaders, succeeding Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lunstad, who have served for the past three years.

The meeting was opened by Jackie Lunstad, with flag salute, led by Carolyn Smith and Luann Spencer. Janice Buchak and Kathy Briano led the group in singing.

Reports on the 4-H camps were given by Karon Jetton and Danny Buchak. David Jones reported on the two-day Kiwanis Club Exchange Youth program which he, Danny Buchak and Dennis Cavitt attended in Los Angeles. Kathy Leary gave details of the booth the members will sponsor at the Tulare County Fair; she announced that Luann Spencer, Carrie Lunstad, Randy Jones, Marilyn Billiou and Karen Jetton are the committee in charge of the booth.

Mrs. Clarence Valine announced that the Terra Bella 4-H club will host the members on September

## HUTCHINSON HEADS COUNTY FHA

VISALIA, Sept. 24 — H. H. Hutchinson, Cotton Center and Popular district rancher, has been elected chairman of the Farmers Home administration committee in Tulare county.



IT'S THE whip, and no foolin'! That's what Bill Scranton is telling his terrified wife, Loretta, and it's all because of the Chuckwagon breakfast that the 4-H clubs are giving the morning of October 10 on Smith's Market parking lot. Seems like Loretta won the pancake race at the breakfast last year, and Husband Bill likes the reflected glory so well that he says she better win again - or else. Immediately after the above photo was taken, Loretta took off across a plowed field, flipping the hotcake with the dexterity and skill of an expert, indicating that she'll be the one to beat in the pancake race this year. Meanwhile, Loretta and Bill state, "If you don't have a ticket for the Chuckwagon breakfast, for goodness sakes get one."

(Farm Tribune photo)

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BEN



## Time Out

By Davis Harp

### GREEN PANTHER TEAM SHOWS POTENTIAL IN BEATING LINDSAY

Porterville High School's 1964 version of the Panthers and Cubs were unveiled Friday night at Jamison stadium as a capacity house watched the varsity club the stubborn Lindsay High Cardinals 13-0, while the Cubs scored twice in the second half to drop the Lindsay B's by a 14-0 count.

The '64 Panthers seem to lack the grinding power that was a trademark of the championship crew of last year. The power was there, but it wasn't in uniform. Larry Brown, the Panthers' big blasting halfback stalked the sidelines in street clothes, the victim of a spring baseball injury to his right knee. Brown is working

out with the team but has been held out of contact so far, giving the knee more time to heal. The Panthers missed him Friday night. The PUHS offense has the ability to go outside in their fine junior halfback Clyde Burchell, but showed very little ability to blast it out in the middle of the line. It is an ability they will need to give their offense consistency.

The Panther quarterback tandem of Leigh Mosconi and Dennis Durbin was green, but showed good potential. Both seemed to miss their passing opportunities, and were hesitant to throw. Durbin is a much improved thrower from last year when he quarterbacked the Cubs to a second place finish in the Central Yosemite league, while Mosconi looks like a fine prospect as a running quarterback. He has very good speed and could develop into a real threat on option plays.

The Panther line misses Van Smith, but any line would. They are big and tough and will get much better as the season progresses. They were fooled consistently by the Card's draw play up the middle and gave up too much yardage on the wide plays. But, they were tough when they had to be as they didn't give up a single point in their opening effort. We think that by the time the Panthers start league play the line will be their strong point.

The Cubs started slowly against the Lindsay B eleven, but ended in good style. The Club backfield power is supplied by junior fullback Ron McCarville, a youngster who didn't letter as a sophomore. The rock-hard 133 pounder runs like he means business and blocks

## Trophy Donors

(Continued From Page 1)

Cassidy Shoe store, Judie Barnhart's, Ray Hutchinson, Bill Dennis ranch, Porterville Lodge of Elks, The Farm Tribune, Ben Spear Dodge, Bank of America, Wall's Livestock Supply and Suhovv's market.

Entry blanks for the show can be obtained by writing to Jeff Johnson, P. O. Box 208; Peggy Pearson, Rt. 2, Box 135; or Emmy Kibler, Rt. 2, Box 132, all of Springville.

Most Springville business firms have entry forms, also The Farm Tribune office and the Porterville chamber of commerce office in Porterville.

### SPRINGVILLE ART CLASS

The Springville art class will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 29, according to Mrs. Margarite Barton, instructor. At that time instruction will be offered in both oils and water colors. The classes are free and will meet in the elementary school building.

with the same authority. Dennis Dulay quarterbacked the Cubs with good savvy and shows good short passing ability. The line is led by Ken Cramer, senior tackle. Cramer was badly burned in a Success boating accident last summer, but his bone jarring work up front seems to indicate that he has recovered.

The Panthers and the Cubs remain at home this week as they take on Foothill High school of Bakersfield Friday night at Jamison stadium. The Foothill school is only three years old and is still not up to competing seriously with the large schools. The Panthers should be up to the task.

## Deer Kill Ahead Of Last Year

A deer kill which is almost double that of last year is being recorded in Sequoia National forest, according to George Franklin, game manager with the state fish and game department here.

Franklin said that 80 deer had been checked through the fish and game checking station at Springville by the time it closed at 7:30 p.m. Monday. This compared with 45 for the same period a year ago.

Another checking station at Glenville in the south end of the forest showed a check-out of 51 deer compared to 31 during the same period last year.

Of most interest to the fish and game department is the heavy run of yearling and 2-year-old deer among the kills. At Springville the yearling kill has jumped from 15 per cent last year to 40 per cent, and the 2-year-old kill moved up from 23 to 27 per cent. Franklin said this is indicative that the antlerless hunt seasons are beginning to pay off with young deer going back into the herds.

The kill at Glenville revealed 26 per cent yearling and 31 per cent 2-year-old.

Hunter pressure is about the same in the forest this year, with no more or no less hunters than last year.

Condition of the deer is varying from area to area. Franklin said, noting that the few deer which have been brought out from higher elevations are in better conditions than those killed in the lowlands. The higher deer were "blued out" while those in the lowlands are only starting to shed into blue.

Generally, Franklin said, the deer have been in fair to good condition. He noted, however, that some in poor condition were checked out through the Glenville station.

## Local Gymkhana Riders Top Bakersfield Club

Porterville riders won first place in overall points in each of the three divisions of the gymkhana meet between the Success Gymkhana association of Porterville and the Bakersfield Gymkhana association Sunday at the Emery arena.

John Keck was the top point winner in the senior division with 20 points. Luke Warren with 19 and Bill Chernabaeff with 13, both of Bakersfield, rated second and third, while Betty Day of Porterville was fourth with 11 and Madelyn Keck of Porterville was fifth with 5.

In the junior division, Gregg Brown of Porterville set the pace with 15 points, followed closely by Jerry Taylor of Bakersfield with 14, Chris Kibler of Porterville was third with 11 points, followed by Janie Shelton of Porterville with 11 and Melba Martin of Bakersfield with 8.

Sherri Maloney of Porterville topped the subteen division with 17 points. There was a tie for second between Peggy Chernabaeff of Bakersfield and Jo-Wayne Brown of Porterville with 14 points each. Connie Johnston of Bakersfield was fourth with 11 points. Tied for fifth place with 6 points each were Bobby Shelton of Porterville and Sherry Parks of Bakersfield.

The meet was the first of three between the two gymkhana groups. The next meet will be at Emery arena on October 4 with the final October 18 in Bakersfield.

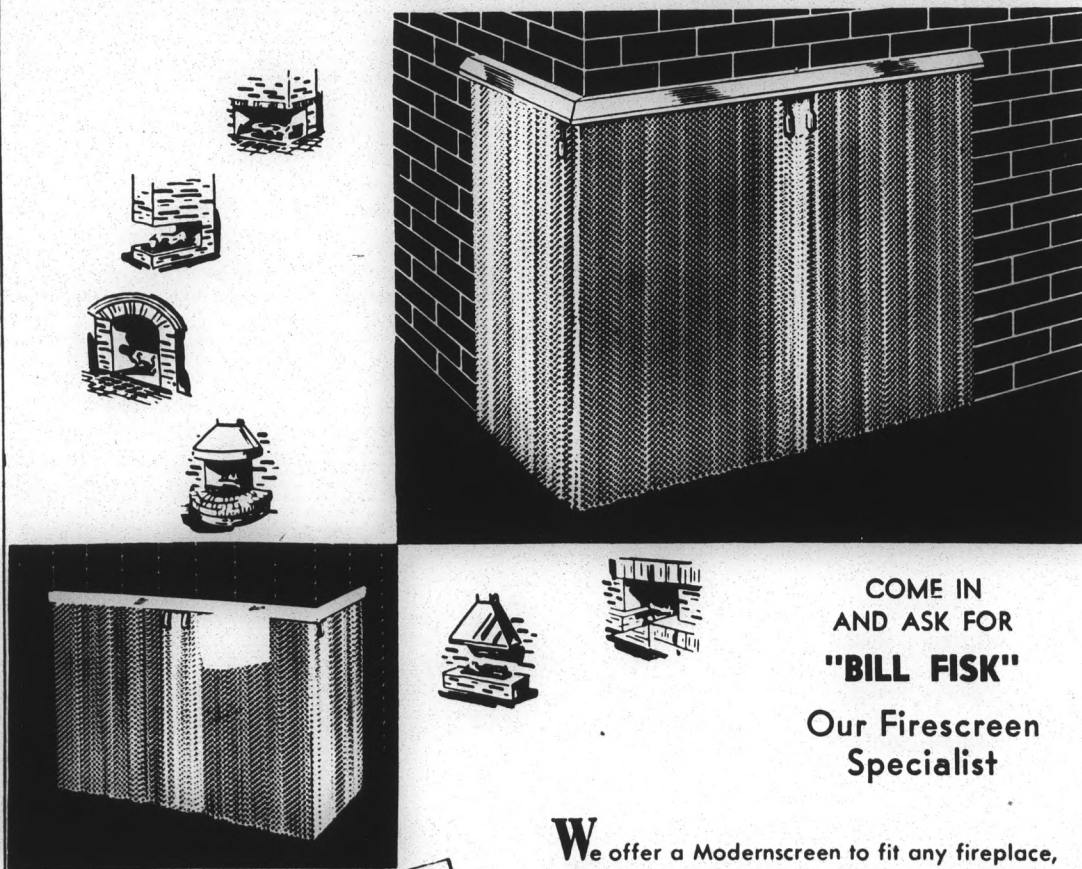
The kills, because of the heavy preponderance of yearling and 2-year-olds, are running light in the weight department. Nothing over 150 pounds had been weighed out by the time the checking station closed at Springville last night.

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